



# The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

Vol. X. No. 14

Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, Feb. 19, 1920

## THE CONVERSAT

A fitting close to a mad three weeks of revelry came on Friday night, February 13th, when the relatives and friends of the students of our Alma Mater were entertained in the Arts Building on the occasion of the Conversat. Rumor, if we dare mention that name after the last two issues of the Gateway, had been casting abroad strange tales of wonderful things to be. The Students' Council had been holding secret meetings, sometimes three times a day, to dispose of the vast and important problems attending the staging of our one great yearly function. In the enforced absence of the President of the Union, our charming and irresistible Vice-President could be seen at any time from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for at least two weeks previous to the eventful night, buttonholing one student or another; obtaining promises of help or gleanings of inspiration or suggestion as to how it should be done. We were promised great things and so awaited with impatience the coming of "the day." Some, it is true, because, as there were no lectures and we weren't on a decoration committee, could sleep the day away; but most of us because we really were keyed up to expect a brilliant function.

The day came and according as we had been fallen in and marched away as a fatigue party by the indefatigable Jim Nicholl to work on decorations, or had dodged him and slept, it passed by. At 8:30 p.m., however, we were all to be found, with an air of proprietorship, greeting our friends unfortunate in not being students with us; showing them the Arts Building transformed from top to bottom. Our guests were received at the entrance to the Convocation Hall by Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tory and the President and Vice-President of the Union, Mr. C. F. Reilly and Miss Betty Fraser. and the President and Vice-President of the Union, Mr. C. F. Reilly and Miss Betty Fraser.

After the reception the wise ones filed into Convocation Hall to take their seats for the concert presented by the Orchestra, Glee Club, and Dramatic Society, under the auspices of the Lit. Others wandered about the halls, preferably into the mystic-lighted and carpeted Common Room to fill dance programs or to meet old friends.

The concert was a huge success. The Orchestra never has done better work; the Glee proved the genius of the conductor; Miss Hibbard won all hearts by her delightful singing and the Dramat even outdid our expectations in the presentation of a delightfully light fantastic one-act play called "The Rose with a Thorn," by Bertha Graham. No one of the cast can be named as best. They all were just as good as Mr. Adams could hope for. He must be congratulated on the success he achieved, not only in regard to his choice of play and actors, but also for the staging of the play.

After the concert the huge crowd of students and friends scattered. Some to the supper room which was very well decorated and arranged, and its attraction enhanced by the selections played by the Varsity Orchestra; and some to the laboratories where the hidden mysteries of Chemistry, Agriculture, Biology, Geology, Physics, Pharmacy, Household Economics and the Extension Department were revealed by the professors or lecturers, strangely transformed into beings of whom for once we were not afraid in spite even of their hoods and gowns.

About 11:30 p.m. dancing started. Of it no more can be said but that Boyles' Orchestra was at its best, the floor

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## THE CRYSTAL GAZER—VI.

I was half afraid to face my friend after the Conversat, for he had already told me what he thought of these elaborate functions. You may imagine my surprise, then, when I found him in a most affable humor. Even then it was with some timidity that I mentioned Friday night's celebration, but to my astonishment, I discovered that the old gentleman had put on his best bib and tucker and had stepped out with the best of them.

"Come now," said he, "you need not show so much alarm about it. Of all the functions of the University, the Conversat is the most necessary. Surely the citizens of this Province have a right to at least one day of your time; it is just as well to tear yourself from your work for one evening a year. I was glad to notice also, that, considering the size of the undertaking, the preparations and decorations were simple, and at the same time, effective."

Encouraged by the geniality of his manner, I mentioned the fact that as lectures had been cancelled for the day, there had been ample time to get everything ready. I soon realized that, for the sake of my fellow students, it would have been better to have remained silent.

"Yes," he said. "Lectures were cancelled in order to help the committee through the heavy work, and what was the result? The usual devoted few spent the whole day working their heads off, and the vast majority of the student body sat back and either idled their time away, or bemoaned the fact that a cruel President had not given them Saturday off, that they might enjoy what they were pleased to term a well-earned rest. Poor creatures! You have no idea how they exerted themselves to make the evening a pleasant one for their guests. Some, making a superhuman effort, made sure of not missing a single dance, while others saw to it that they forced themselves into the supper room as early as possible so that they might be strengthened to carry on the good work."

"Thinking of them," he continued, "forced home upon me the fact that many people have profited little or not at all by one of the greatest lessons of the war,—altruism. In France a man's code of morals was limited, yet severe. His judges were his comrades in arms—a tribunal more unerring in its judgments than any panel of the Supreme Court, yet unstinting in praise where honor was due. Wealth, position and manners counted for little in the trenches, but he who became a prince in the eyes of his fellows was the man who shared his last cigarette or his last tin of bully-beef with his friend. Yet that man might be considered a rough, uncultured, unspeakably vulgar specimen of humanity in the eyes of the jeunesse dorée of Edmonton."

It seemed only fair to tell him that those who had failed as hosts were more the exception than the rule, and that the vast majority of the students had done all they could to help the affair along.

"Yes," he said, "I realize that. There are always some goats amongst the sheep. Every society has some members which are neither useful nor ornamental. But if you were all 100 per cent. pure, you would have achieved the impossible, and you would likewise be an impossible body of people socially. There is something very spicy and attractive about the imperfections and flaws of human nature which tends to draw us towards a man more on account of his faults than in spite of them."

"Perhaps," he added, "those who erred on the night of

(Continued on Page 11)



**THOSE WILD WESTERNERS !**

What a funny world it is ! Recently a citizen of undisputed respectability, whose duty and interest wavers between Toronto and Ottawa was heard to ask a friend whether he had news of what had happened at the Des Moines Missionary Conference. The friend professed ignorance and interest, and was thereupon informed that a body of Bolshevik students had actually descended upon Des Moines and had made a desperate attempt to capture the Conference. The truth of the matter on investigation proved to be this: The students conceived the desire to frame a pagan yell and work it off on the Conference. The result was the following, which was used on sundry occasions with much merriment:

Revolution, riot, blood and gore.  
Down with the capitalist evermore.  
One-two-three. Who are we? Bolsheviki.  
The Rebel (Toronto).

**PROHIBIT CHEERING AT GAMES**

Boisterous cheering will be prohibited at Western Conference basketball games, according to a recent ruling. The ruling states that in the event the spectators become boisterous the referee may penalize the captain of the home team with a technical foul.

—The Californias.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, at 11 a.m.

**“Whom Do Men Say  
That I Am?”**

An Address By

**Prof. William Hardy Alexander**

Vague generalities avoided and hard facts grappled  
in each week's study.

**THE GATEWAY HOCKEY SPECIAL**

It is confidently expected that the special sporting edition of The Gateway, which goes on sale next Monday, will surpass any other attempt of The Gateway, including the War Extra, which was published last November. This extra will deal with the big Manitoba-Alberta hockey game and will cover the game from all aspects. It will be the formal welcome of The Gateway to the visiting players from Manitoba.

The paper will include the entire programme for the entertainment of the visitors, stories of the players of both teams and probably pictures of all celebrities of both teams. Pictures of our own team have been secured and The Gateway are doing all in their power to get pictures of the Manitoba Stalwarts.

This special number will be put on sale at the University on Monday Morning and at the rink at night, but as they are admirable souvenirs of this great game, the supply may not hold out.

**GRADUATION NUMBER**

As intimated at a recent meeting of the Union, preparations are under way for our annual Graduation Number. In view of the large increase in registration we are hoping to enlarge our Annual this year. It is our aim to have a picture of every student in this issue, and with this in mind, we are asking the various class executives to arrange for class pictures at a very early date.

This will mean a very large intensive bombardment of the photographer, but this gentleman tells us his defences are in excellent condition and his heavy batteries well-stocked with ammunition. We hope, therefore, that every student will look out for instructions from his or her class executive, and as soon as possible visit the photographer, get in the line-up, and face the big gun. There is only a very short time at your disposal, so do not delay, but visit the studio today.

As usual we are hoping to include pictures of the various executives, teams, etc., and ask the co-operation of all departments in making this number worthy of our institution.

We shall welcome any suggestions or contributions and those who have not seen copies of last year's issue may obtain same on application at the Bookstore.

Get busy, you writers, poets, cartoonists, etc., and help make this the best issue ever produced by the U. of A.!

**Y.M.C.A.**

The interest in the class on Boys' Leadership is decidedly keen. Mr. Dallas, the leader, claims that this group of students has presented a challenge to him such as he has not had for a long time. If we but think on the results of this class on the life of the student body of next year, we cannot help predicting many things. On the one hand we have a group of fellows genuinely interested in boys. The churches are calling this year and calling in vain for leaders of this stamp. Sunday schools are failing in their work with boys because of the lack of leadership. We have it in our hands as students to help the churches and the Sunday schools. And when we have extended our aid to them, there will be created a bond of sympathy and understanding between the church-going people of Edmonton and the students of the University such as has not been known before. The reflex action of this work on the students will help them to maintain their church connections, will take them and their friends to church and will provide a working force by means of which next year's freshmen may be linked up to the churches almost as soon as they arrive here.

**A PRO. COACH**

Toronto is in the middle of a discussion as to whether they shall have a professional coach for their rugby team. At present interested graduates have coached the team from pure love of the game, but there is an element in the University that thinks a paid coach would give better results. McGill has a paid coach and they won the Inter-University Rugby league quite handily this year.



COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 19th. 8 p.m.

Draamtic Society. 142 Arts.

Friday, Feb. 20th. 5 p.m.

Civil Engineering Club, 342 Arts.

8 p.m. Boys' Leadership Class, basement of Assiniboia (South Wing).

Sunday, Feb. 22nd. 10:30 a.m.

"Y" Devotional meeting.

11 a.m. Sunday service. Speaker—A. U. G. Bury, of Edmonton.

2:30 p.m. Class for discussion of Biblical Difficulties. Leader—Principal Tuttle.

Monday, Feb. 23rd.

Hockey Championship game, University of Manitoba vs. University of Alberta. Watch for extra Sports Edition.

Wednesday, Feb. 25th. 5 p.m.

Student Volunteer Group in A.C. Library, Assiniboia Hall.

Friday, March 5th.

Women's University Club programme in Convocation Hall. "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," by Sir J. M. Barrie.

MUSIC AND THE COLLEGE BREAST

To be alone is very sad  
In this black world, and yet  
'Tis better than to raise a son  
Who plays a Clarinet.

—Kansas City Star.

A son who plays the clarinet  
Is horrid, dears, we know,  
But better far than one who wields  
A shrieking piccolo.

—Daily Illinois.

To play the piccolo is bad,  
The clarinet is worse.  
But happier they than beings who  
On Jewsharps do discourse.

The clarinet, say you, the harp,  
And eke the piccolo?  
Are guys who use these half as bad  
As saxophoners? No!

—Daily Princetonian.

All the above applications  
I could endure and grin,  
But my son; self-instructed,  
Plays on the violin.

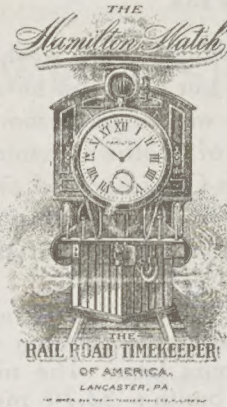
—McGill Daily.

Sweet music these and pleasant too,  
Each truly is a hummer.  
But pity me; my boy, you see,  
Is a would-be jazz-band drummer.

—Queens.

The mandolin, it makes a sound  
Far worse than all of these;  
It chirps in such an endless way,  
My blood; it seems to freeze.

If music you so much desire,  
Why, take a gramophone.  
The amateurs all play it well,  
You miss the shriek and moan.



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game on Monday?

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### THE TRIP TO THE 'PEG

Hurrah! we're away. No more lectures for a week!

Well, after the girls left, Slim soon got cold and he and Esdale climbed into the car. Morris was already snoring and Cleland grouching about the smell of Scottie's linament. Meantime Smith, the Dean and Manager Clarke argued as to whether the coffin would survive the trip. Smith said it would and Clarke said something about more ice and then we woke up next day.

This was Thursday and we found that the odd wrecks on the Calgary line had necessitated our removal from the city via C.N.R. and we were three hours late. The most outstanding feature of the day being Smith's \$2.70 meal. Smith says it was a fair snack. The steward said it nearly crippled his diner, but not so with Smith.

Well round about 3:15 p.m. we arrived in Saskatoon and met a reception committee, shouted a little and made our way to the hotel. After Slim and McGregor had shaved and smoothed up, we proceeded out to the University to lick up the odd cup of tea. This operation required no small degree of skill. Believe us, it's no mean task to balance the cup, spoon, sugar and odd piece of cake and nodd gracefully while murmuring "awfully pleased to meet you," and keep your eye peeled for a rug at the same time.

It was here that we first lost Esdale—only temporarily—because the Dean located him firmly wedged, deep down between two fair damsels on the Chesterfield. Bill claims that it wasn't his fault. But, although somewhat young and light, the papers say he's fast. We're inclined to believe them.

Then it took some talking to get Cleland started for the dining room, he being very interested in a wee one. No, not the one from Winnipeg. However, this was finally accomplished. At this meal Smith confined himself to a light repast, taking only two helpings of soup, eight or six buns, a few olives, three cuts of beef and several dishes of preserves. But he put up a splendid game in spite of this handicap.

After the game Clarke became known as the handsome manager. Then the Dean came into the limelight by receiving a warning from the officials at the game. We are not quite sure as yet whether it was his language or method of allowing subs. on the ice, which did not meet with approval.

Then along came the Jazz Party. It was here that we heard of the tall, handsome manager and his cute moustache. After a fine party, we all returned to the hotel rather weary.

The next morning we greeted the U. of A. girls at the station and boarded the train for Winnipeg. It was well known that we would have a strenuous game in that city, so everybody turned in early.

The next morning was heralded in by the porter. One heard thump, thump! Hello, what's up? That's just it, Sah, git up, we ah all at Winnipeg! Snors! Here, lay off that stuff, I don't get up for 8 o'clock lectures anymore. Push off now; do you get me! Yes, Sah, but you all got to get up. So, we did.

Say, but those Winnipeg fellows were kings, not mention their queens. We had taxis to shop in and n'everything. Breakfast at the Royal Alex. Then a trip around the city as guests of the Mayor. Later, after a quick lunch, we proceeded to the rink. We said we got treatment, but here it is again. They had trainers and everything desired at the rink. When the team skated out they were greeted by their own yell, delivered with pep and enthusiasm. That rink was sure some full. Then things started and how we did skate. Phew! It was warm work and no score for 20 minutes. Maybe those Man. fellows don't skate and stick handle, but we'll say Joe Hanson, Anderson, McCharles, Henry and Stevenson can travel with the best of them. In the second period Dobson got our two goals, meanwhile Slim's fish and ice cream worked to perfection and he stopped everything that came him way.

Following the game we were taken back to the hotel in taxis and later to a banquet at the St. Charles. This was followed by a dance at the 'Varsity, where Bill again displayed his speed. Being right-hand man to the kitchen mechanics inside of an hour. Everyone enjoyed a full program-

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me and a fine supper. Harry Morris being heard to remark "Hey, Minnie, Shimmy for me." Some girls, I'll say.

In conclusion we might remind everyone that Manitoba is coming here February 23rd, and we want every 'Varsity student to back us in giving Manitoba a rousing good time and our heartiest support while here. Learn their yell and put some of the good old pep into it.

THE COFFIN.



## THE TORONTO FRONT

We were delighted to receive our first bulletin this week from our Toronto representative, and are indebted to Mr. W. Fulton Gillespie, B.A., well known to all our old students, for his interesting report as follows. We trust we shall be favored with further news from this correspondent before our final issue on March 11th.

"Last fall we formed a little club of Alberta students and had a delightful little banquet, marred by the fact that Dr. Tory did not arrive in time to be with us. The following officers were elected: Hon. President, Dr. Baker Fairley; President, Norman A. Clark, M.A.; Vice-President, Miss Alice Mooney; Mr. W. D. Woodhead, M.A. (Alta. '12), and Mr. W. F. Gillespie ('14), committee. An effort was to be made to obtain the sanction of the U. of A. Alumni to recognize this club as a legitimate subsidiary organization at the University of Toronto, and to admit as members all Alberta students, even if not in possession of an Alberta degree.

In Toronto we have quite a few former Alberta students and also two former members of the staff, Dr. Barker Fairley, assistant professor of German and Mr. W. D. Woodhead of the Classics Department. Mrs. Fairley is also a graduate of Alberta of 1913. In the graduate department, Norman A. Clark ('18), represents Alberta and brings honor to his Alma Mater in having been elected President of the Faculty Union, a club of the University Staff here. Miss Pelluet (Arts '19) is also taking graduate work here. Miss Esther Hill is taking an architect's course, while Miss Lucile Taylor is in Arts. Mr. E. S. Robinson will graduate this year in the English and History course in Arts, if I am not mistaken.

"Mr. C. W. Graham graduates in Applied Science next Spring. He took a couple of years at Alberta.

"In Medicine we have Dr. N. F. W. Graham here, and Dr. W. Hustler is with a military hospital here.

Mrs. Ayer and Miss Agnes Curtin are working on their last year Medicine, as are Beamish and Gillespie. Miss Alice Mooney sighs for the west and grinds away (inter epistolas) at the fourth year work.

"W. E. (Jesse) James, our old favorite, is in town here, and as an aviator of note, is attached to the Bishop-Barker Co. He's the same old scout he always was..

## MEN'S MEETING

Almost every faculty was represented, not by one alone, but by several members at the men's meeting Sunday afternoon. Thus was manifested a condition which obtains among the students at large, namely, a desire to get solutions for certain questions relating to the Bible, and also to re-adjust themselves, if necessary, to points that might appear in a new and different light.

Rev. Tuttle, who has consented to act as leader, handled the situation in a manner which, while enlightening, was also full of promise for similar discussions in the future.

The new plan is to deal with a definite number of troublesome questions before Spring. It is hoped for many profitable returns for the time spent along this line. The class will meet next Sunday at 2:30 in the Alberta College Library, and if you want to go out next Summer prepared to meet these problems in an intelligent, rather than in a weak and embarrassing manner, we would advise you to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

## RHYMING ROMANCE

He called at 8  
Upon Miss K 8,  
And stayed till L8  
Their tete-a t8  
Lead him to st8  
That he thinks her gr8,  
At any r8  
An ideal m8  
She names the d8  
They ocsul8  
They separ8  
She, to much pr 8  
He, too much sk8.

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## THE GATEWAY

The official organ of the Undergraduate Body of  
The University of Alberta

Published every Thursday at the University of Alberta

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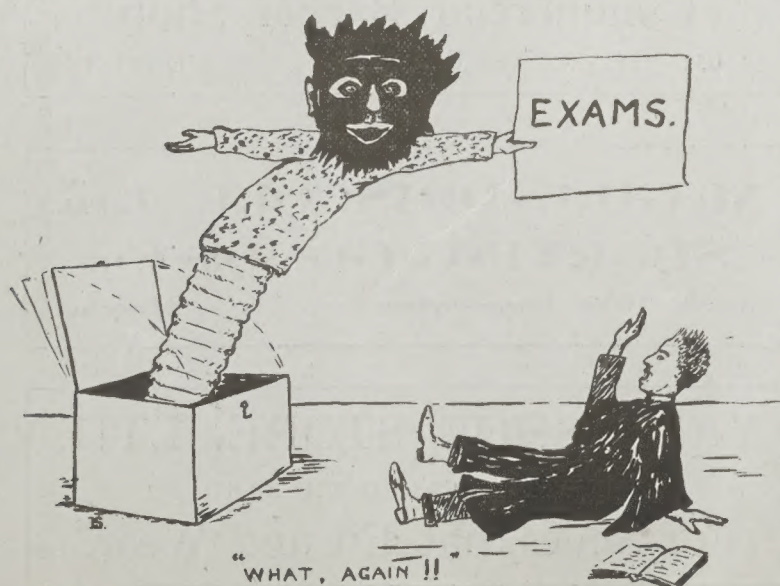
We are publishing in this and our next issue a copy of the new constitution of the Students' Union. As there are a few important alterations which will materially affect some of the organizations of our student body, we urge that all our readers very carefully study this Act in every clause.

A committee has been working very diligently for some time on this matter and the Constitution will be submitted at an early date to one of our Students' Union meetings. It is scarcely necessary to point out that there will be very little opportunity for minute investigation of the Constitution at this meeting.

We trust, therefore, that it will have serious consideration immediately and any suggested amendments handed to the Secretary of the Union without further delay.

We all feel proud of our privileges as a self-governing body, but unless every registered student is sufficiently interested we cannot hope for true representative government in our student body.

T'was in Mrs. Wright's when first they met,  
One Romeo and Juliet.  
T'was then he first fell into debt,  
For Romeo'd what Juliet.  
MacDonald College Magazine.



## ATHLETICS

## 'VARSITY DEFEATS "Y" IN FIRST GAME OF CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

The Y.M.C.A. "all-stars" went down to defeat at the hands of the 'Varsity quintette by a score of 40 to 13. This was the first game of a five-game series and by the look of the line-ups on Tuesday night, it seems that there will be just three games played. The "all-star" bunch seemed to be off on the shooting, since even John Crozier did not get a basket in the first half. Stevens was the only man with a basket to his credit in this period. Dunsworth got two free throws. The score at the end of the first period was 20 to 4. In the second half the "stars" seemed to have a little better luck, netting nine points, making their total 13.

Butchart, for 'Varsity' played the game of a life-time, netting 20 points of the 'Varsity 40. Although playing with a sprained ankle, he demonstrated a few nifty shots to Russ Burnett, his guard for the evening. With Parney still out of the game with a wrenched knee, Cox was substituted and played a good combination game with Butchart. Russ Love replaced Cox for the last few minutes of play and lived up to his old reputation.

York played a very fine game at defence, holding his check to one field basket and scoring three himself. In the last half he was replaced by Hamilton, who played his usual good game.

The thrills of the evening were given by John and Ken Crozier, who were playing opposite each other at centre. Ken's disappear ball was working very nicely and on the whole John had about the toughest proposition he has ever tackled in this city.

Ab. Taylor, at defence, played a very pretty and effective game, scoring three baskets and holding his check airtight. His end to end dribbles were very sensational. His evening was very successful. He even tossed John Crozier on his back much to the amusement of the crowded galleries.

While the material for the team this year is good, the hard work of the indefatigable coach, Mr. G. Roy Stevens, must not be forgotten. At great personal sacrifice to himself he has whipped the team into the perfect condition they are in, and it is his head-work which lies behind the boys' tactics on the floor.

## The line-up:

## 'Varsity

Butchart, f.  
Cox, f.  
Crozier, c.  
Taylor, g.  
York, g.  
Love replaced Cox.  
Hamilton replaced York.

## All-Stars

Smith, f.  
Stevens, f.  
Crozier, c.  
Burnett, g.  
Dunsworth, g.  
Whitelaw replaced Smith.

## HOUSE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

During the last two weeks the House League has been going strong. Many very exciting games have been played and a grand old fight for honors is to be expected in the next few closing weeks of the schedule. The winners get a double prize, for besides getting their names on the House Basketball Shield, presented by the University Athletic Association, they receive as a prize a sweater for each member of the team.

Some very strong teams are in the limelight. Johnston's team has not lost a game as yet. Gerber's team, which at the beginning of the year, was thought to be a very strong aggregation, has lost three games in a row. Tesky also has a strong lineup, giving McGillivray a real trimming the other evening. Snider's Crew have been doing well, with Big Six just naturally dropping them in instead of shooting them in. Ferguson, being a worthy contributor to the Gateway in the Crystal Gazer, is also showing his prowess as a leader and captain, in that he has not as yet allowed his team to be humbled in defeat. Cy Becker, who has probably the best team in the league, cannot just at present arrange for the engraving on the shield, but he has hopes in that he clashes with McAllister on Friday.



## ATHLETICS—(Cont.)

## MANITOBA VS. ALBERTA

The deciding game of the Western University League will be played at the Arena on Monday night. This promises to be the best game of the year in this league. Make it a red letter day for Alberta by being there "en masse."

In the last game, Manitoba defeated Saskatchewan by a score of 6-2, which makes them a dangerous rival to our aspirations of being league champions. Should Manitoba win this game, it will tie them with Alberta for the honors; should they lost it will mean that Alberta will win the league. Be there to help the boys along and do your share in bringing the "bacon" to Alberta.

## MICHENER AND KELLY TO LEAD ROOTING

The Rooters' Club are working overtime to whip the cheers and songs into shape for Monday's big game. The executive feel that they put over a big deal when they secured Rolly Michener, last year's cheer leader and cheer leader for the Alberta delegation at the Des Moines Conference, to help Bill Kelly who has been working almost unaided during the year. A number of practices have been arranged and it is hoped that the students will turn out and prove themselves real sports.

The Rooters' Club have secured the pick of the house for their block of seats and these have been placed on sale. Noise, scientifically directed, is going to mean a lot in the game and true sportsmanship on the ice and in the grandstand is going to do a lot for real clean sport in Western Canada.

## LETTERS OF A COCKNEY FRESHMAN—IV.

University, 2-2-20.

Dear 'Arry,—

'Eres anuvver week gorn rahnd. Gaw Blimey! I don't the time fly? It seems like only yesterday that we was playin' marbles in Biffin's Court. Do you remember that time when a lady gave yer a tanner fer carryin' 'er bag for 'er? Strike me pink! Didn't we 'ave a feed o' fish an' chips that night? I ain't never felt so full in orl my life. Them was good times, wasn't they, 'Arry?

Does yer remember 'ow that Italian wiv a barrel-organ and a monkey on it used ter come dahn our court and 'ow orl the blokes used ter dawnce rahnd there wiv their donahs; and 'ow they used ter go fer walks in the twilight dahn there by the gasworks and the pickle factory ter admire the view?

Thin there was the bit o' grahnd where we used ter plie 'opscotch, till the copper chased us art of it, so as we 'ad ter go an' plie up on the brickfield, lay our coats on the grahnd to point aht the goal-posts and make a ball aht a bundle o' rags.

Then up at Stamford Bridge 'ow we used ter climb over the fence 'cause we 'adn't got a tanner ter pay ter get in an' we wanted ter see the cup-tie.

Oh, brikey! I wish we could 'ave those times over agine. Yourn, Erb.

## I LIKE IT

Whiskey is an awful curse,—

I like it.

It sends a guy from bad to worse,—

I like it.

It tastes like fire, it burns the throat,

It makes you play the giddy goat,

When you get more than you can tote,

Yet,—I like it.

Latin is a gift sublime,—

I hate it.

'Tis worthy of the wise man's time,—

I hate it.

It broadens one's vocab.,

And gives the gift of gab,—

I surely am a crab

To hate it.

—Woodyard Kindling.

HOW MANY UV YOUSE IS THERE?

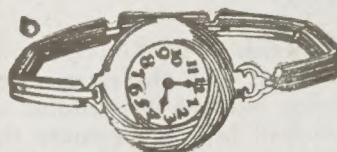
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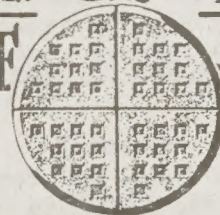
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## CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The following is a copy of the main part of the constitution of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, as revised by a committee appointed by the Student Council on the recommendation of the Students' Union. This constitution will be brought before the Union for ratification within the next few weeks and it is very important that any objection that may be taken to it is made immediately in writing to the Secretary of the Union, so that the said objections may be considered by the committee.

### AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENTS UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

WHEREAS it is desired to establish in the University of Alberta a form of Student Government with the purpose to administer student affairs, to develop student institutions, to evolve and enforce a system of student law, to promote the general welfare and assist in the common purpose of the University;

AND WHEREAS the Legislature of the Province of Alberta, by section forty-one, sub-section eighteen of the University Act, has been pleased to confer upon the Senate of the University the authority therein contained respecting the establishment of representative student institutions.

THEREFORE, in accordance with the said Act, The President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Union, enacts as follows:

#### Section 1

1. This act may be cited as "The Students' Union Act."
2. This organized student body shall be called "The Students' Union" and the legislative powers herein granted shall be and are hereby vested in the said Students' Union and the administrative powers herein conferred shall be and are hereby vested in an Executive council, hereinafter known as "The Students' Council."

#### Section 2

1. The Students' Union shall consist of all students of the University of Alberta, who have registered as such and who have paid their Student Union fees.

That is to say:—

- (1) All students who are doing full undergraduate work in the University of Alberta.
- (2) All graduate students following a regular course of study leading to a degree.
- (3) All students in affiliated colleges taking two full courses in the University.
- (4) All other special students who are taking two full courses in the University.

#### Section III.

1. The Chancellor, the Board of Governors, the Senate, the Faculty and the members of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta shall be honorary members of the Students' Union.

2. The said honorary members shall enjoy the privileges of the floor at student meetings for the purpose of discussing affairs of common interest.

3. The students' franchise shall not be extended to or include the said honorary members, excepting those included in Section II, sub-section (2) of this constitution.

#### Section IV.

The Students' Council shall be elected by the Students' Union as hereinafter provided for and shall be composed of the following members, namely:—

1. The honorary president of the Students' Union, who shall be a member of the Senate or Board of Governors and who shall be appointed for the term of one year, at the first meeting of each succeeding Students' Council.

2. The president and vice-president of the Students' Union, both of whom shall be members of the graduating

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class for the year in which they hold office, and who shall be president, and vice-president of the Students' Council respectively.

3. The Secretary, and the Treasurer of the Students' Union, both of whom must be members of either the senior or junior year for the year in which they hold office.

4. The president and secretary of the Athletic Association; the president and secretary of the Literary Department, all to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided for.

5. The president and secretary of the Wauneita Society to be elected by the said society.

The editor-in-chief and business manager of the Undergraduate paper to be appointed by the Students' Council.

7. Other additional representatives shall be elected from the various departments as hereinafter provided for under their separate sections or acts.

8. The Students' Council shall not exceed twenty-one in number, that is without counting the honorary-president.

9. Those and only those members of the Students' Union included under sub-section (1) and sub-section (2) of section II. shall be eligible to be elected to hold office on the Students' Council.

10. The Students' Council shall hold office for one year; or until the installation ceremony for the new council as hereinafter provided for.

#### Section V.

In the election of officers for the new Council, the retiring Students' Council shall be responsible and shall make all necessary preparations, and discharge all duties connected with the said elections.

1. Only members of the Students' Union as defined in Section II., sub-sections (1) and (2) shall be eligible to be nominated and be elected to those offices to be filled at the annual election.

2. The nominations for the president, vice-president, secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union; and the president and secretary of the Literary Department, and the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and the Sheriff of the Students' Union shall be held on the last Wednesday of March of each year.

3. The nominations shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and seconder, and shall have the names of eight other members of the Students' Union subscribed thereto. The said nomination shall be handed to the secretary of the Students' Council between the hours of eleven a.m. and one p.m. on the last Wednesday of March of each year.

4. The secretary of the Students' Council shall annually give notice of the aforesaid nominations at least forty-eight hours previous to the appointed date and shall also at the same time and in the same place post a copy of sub-section (1) and (3) of this section. The secretary shall within twenty-four hours after the close of the nominations post the names of the candidates for the various offices.

5. The general election shall be held on the first Wednesday in April of each year between the hours of nine a.m. and four p.m. and such polling booths as may be required shall be provided by the returning officer.

6. The elections shall be by secret ballot.

7. The Students' Council shall appoint the following officers to carry out the election—a returning officer, a deputy returning officer and poll clerk for each booth and two constables for each booth. Each candidate for president may appoint a scrutineer for each booth.

8. The returning officer shall have a casting vote only.

9. The candidate for each office securing the majority of votes shall be declared elected.

10. The returning officer shall post on the bulletin board an official voters' list of all the electors on or before Friday morning at 9 a.m. o'clock after the nominations have been made and the said list shall be subject to revision until 12 o'clock on the day next preceding the elections. Applications may be made by any member whose name does not appear on the said list to have his name properly inserted and applications may be made by any member whose name appears on the said list to have any other name struck off which is wrongfully inserted such applications shall be made to the Chief Justice or any puisne Judge of the Students' Court.

11. After all ballots have been counted in the presence

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# STUDENTS!

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of the scrutineers, the returning officer shall then place the ballots in a sealed package in the presence of the said scrutineers and he shall deposit the said package, for safe keeping, with the Chief Justice of the Students' Court, and the said package and ballots shall be, by him, preserved for at least two weeks after the election.

12. If within forty-eight hours after the results of the elections have been published and declared, ten electors shall



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submit to the Chief Justice of the Students' Court a written request for a recount of the ballots cast for any, or for all of the candidates, then the Students' Court shall make all necessary arrangements for a recount of the ballots.

All members of the Students Union as hereinbefore defined shall be entitled to vote as follows:

That is to say:—

- (1) Student members as defined in section II. sub-section (1) and (2) shall have two votes.
- (2) Student members as defined in section II. sub-section (3) and (4) shall upon registration have the option of paying the Council fee as provided for them under section VII. sub-section (2) entitling them to one vote, or of paying the full Council fees entitling them to two

### Section VI.

1. The president of the Students' Union shall preside at all meetings of the Students' Union and the Students Council, and he shall convene special meetings of either if presented with a written request by twenty members of the Students Union or by a majority of the Students Council.

2. The president shall be responsible for the maintenance of this Constitution and for the efficient administration of the laws of the Students Union and he shall exercise supervision over all other officers in the discharge of their duties in their respective departments.

3. The president to the extent of the jurisdiction of the Students' Union shall be responsible for the discipline of the student body and should any breach of discipline occur, it shall be his responsibility to see that prompt, efficient and adequate action is taken to restore order.

4. The vice-president shall perform all of the duties and assume all of the responsibilities of the president in the event of the absence of said president. Should it be impossible for either the president or vice-president to attend a regularly called meeting then any member of the council may be instructed to preside.

5. The secretary shall keep an accurate record of all business of the Students' Union and of all business and proceedings in the Students' Council in a Minute Book provided for that purpose. He shall read the minutes of any previous meeting when called upon by the presiding officer to do so. He shall conduct all general correspondence, keeping on file copies of all letters received and despatched, and of all telegrams and other communications. He shall give notice of all regular and special meetings as hereinafter provided.

4. The treasurer, before entering upon his duties shall be bonded by the Students' Union to the amount of \$500.00 and such bonds shall be taken in some recognized bond or insurance company and the premiums shall be paid from the funds of the Students' Union. The treasurer shall have supervision over all of the funds of the Students' Union. He shall receive all contributions, dues, gate receipts and other revenues and he shall pay such revenue into the General Fund as hereinafter provided. The treasurer shall supervise payment out of funds to various departments and he shall pass on and if in order initial all requisitions from departments for any additional funds which have been voted and passed on by the Council. He shall at all times have access to and supervision over the General Account of the Students' Union and he shall be responsible to see that such account is in order at all times.

5. The treasurer shall present an audited statement of account for the year, to the Students' Union on or before the 15th day of April of each year and this financial statement shall be published in the Undergraduate paper.

6. The president of the Students' Union, the president of the Wauneita Society, the president of the Athletic Association and the president of the Literary Department shall constitute a committee on schedules. Every club affiliated with the Students' Union must receive permission from this committee before announcing any date for any function it proposes to hold. Three members of this committee shall be a quorum at any meeting of the committee. This committee shall prepare and post regulations for the guidance of clubs wishing to obtain permission to hold a meeting.

(To be continued in next issue.)



## THE CRYSTAL GAZER—VI.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Conversat were thoughtless rather than selfish. Thoughtlessness may easily be excused in youth, more especially as there was a glaring example of thoughtlessness on the part of the committee in charge of the dance. I refer to the seductive lighting effects in the Common Room. A man could hardly sit out a dance with his partner in safety. Had everyone forgotten that this was Leap Year? The last thing a confirmed old bachelor like myself wants is a scented atmosphere, soft lights, softer music and a girl beside him. It isn't safe. Anything might happen. I only went into the place once, but I very nearly lost my head and found myself with a partner for life. Fortunately I caught myself in time and told the young woman what I thought of her."

I had rarely seen the old gentleman so angry before. He got up and poked the fire furiously. Then, sitting down again, he began thrumming on the arms of his chair with his fingers.

"I knew," he went on, "that the vampire had invaded the University Halls, but I little thought that I would be the object of her attacks. What is the matter with all the young men about here that she has to attempt the heart of a crusty old specimen like myself. I got over that stage long ago. The only possible explanations are either that the student of today is too experienced, or that the vampires now on the Campus are too inefficient to get any victims. I rather incline to the latter theory for it seems to me that they are doing their utmost. My advice to them is to seek another career, for it would appear a pity that their undoubted talents should be wasted in a line of endeavor for which they are not fitted. Others will take their places. They need not fear that a gaping void will be left in 'Varsity society. Vampires are a necessary evil and have been since history has been recorded. You ask their function? It is to teach young men the error of their ways. It is a transitory phase in a man's life and the sooner it is got through, the better for his time and generation."

I went home wondering whether I had passed through that phase or not.

## THE CONVERSAT

(Continued from Page 1)

was never more crowded and the dancers never more happy, though it were hopeless to try to find the right partner in so huge a crowd or to find room to dance when on the floor. Dancing finished at 3 a.m. and we all went home, voting it the best Conversat yet.

Special mentions always miss some of the people who ought to be mentioned. Hence we name everybody who worked in any connection as deserving all our thanks. The supper arrangements were excellent; Miss Russell and her staff, together with the Refreshment Committee, are to be congratulated for the dainty, well-arranged and well-served supper. To George Sereth and his merry gang many students and their friends owe their thanks for the attraction of the Common Room and the Main Hall. The demonstrators in the labs had their own reward. The Lit. knows it did well.

It was a great success. Vive la Conversat.

—H. A.

## LINES TO A PENCIL

I know not where thou art,  
I only know  
That thou wert on my desk  
Peaceful and contented  
A moment back  
And as I turned my head  
To light a pill.  
Some heartless wretch  
Went south with thee.  
I know not who he was  
Nor shall I investigate  
Perchance  
It may have been  
The guy I stole thee from.

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## YE SEMIPHORE

## The Conversat

ARRIVING at the CONVERSAZIONE WITH A friend at a QUARTER to nine we SPENT fifteen minutes in WORKING our way to CONVOCATION Hall where THE CHIEF attraction was TO BE held. EVENTUALLY we managed TO NAVIGATE the outer PASSAGES where we were INTRODUCED to some LADIES we knew before AND WERE assigned TO SEATS in the hall. AN orchestra was PLAYING something when WE came in but I KNOW it wasn't GOD SAVE the King, BECAUSE no one was STANDING up. My friend SAID IT was good MUSIC and maybe it WAS; I frankly admit THAT I don't know DIFFERENCE between the WHITE HORSE of Scotland AND what makes IRISH EYES sparkle, OR whatever those pieces ARE called. but I'VE BEEN in a BOILER factory and at A BASEBALL game, listened TO AN air raid in LONDON and to the BIRDIES whistling in FRANCE, and it didn't SOUND LIKE any of them, SO IT must have been MUSIC. EVERYONE I spoke to ABOUT IT said it was GREAT and it made me FEEL SORRY that my EDUCATION had been so SADLY neglected along THOSE LINES. THE CURTAIN opened AND I saw a bunch OF PEOPLE on the stage AND I thought they had SPECIAL ringside seats BUT I was wrong. A MAN waved a little STICK and they all STOOD UP and sang. THEN they sat down AND THE men got up AND sang alone, SOMETHING about a PRETTY MILK maid and I KNEW which was the MAID because he SANG the loudest and HELD his head the HIGHEST till his nose WAS NEARLY out of sight. THEN THEY sat down and A GIRL came out front AND SANG very sweetly AND IT pleased me and

THE CROWD too for they HAD HER BACK to sing AGAIN and I was glad. THE STICK waved again AND all sang. THEN THE curtain fell. WHEN IT went up it was FOR a play. I KNOW acting so I SAT UP and took notice. THE ACTORS played DAMWEL and it ended HAPPILY. THE CURTAIN fell. THE CROWD left the HALL AND scattered through THE BUILDING to view THE LABS where special EXPERIMENTS were on EXHIBITION; everything WAS VERY interesting. SUPPER came next: EXCELLENTLY prepared, WELL served and TASTY, it was one of THE PLEASING features OF THE EVENING. I ASKED a friend at TABLE HOW he liked the SINGING and he said HE WAS too far back TO HEAR well, that he COULDN'T HEAR the TENORS and basses AT ALL and they looked LIKE so many birds HOLDING THEIR mouths OPEN for a WORM AND I said OH BUT most folks I ASKED said it was good. IN THE dancing later I DID my share of STEPPING and being STEPPED upon. The PLACE was packed but GOOD NATURE predominated. ELECTRICITY was RAMPANT and STIMULATED all and SUNDRY to squeals or GRUNTS according to THEIR natures. DECORATIONS were not MASSIVELY elegant BUT pleasingly toned. THE everyday appearance OF THINGS, particularly THE COMMON Room WHICH WAS filled at ALL TIMES and most of THE LIGHTS turned OUT. I left at three TIRED but happy and FEELING that student LIFE might not be SO BAD in spite of FORTY-FIVE hours a week IN LECTURES and labs, AS I AM told some ENJOY.

I THANK YOU.